

MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE BEGINS TOMORROW AT BOXING TOURNAMENT

"March of Dimes" annual drive for contributions to aid those stricken by poliomyelitis—infantile paralysis—will begin for San Jose State college students during the intermission at the Novice Boxing Tournament tomorrow night when a collection will be taken.

Tau Delta Phi, honorary fraternity, and Arnaconia, women's veterans' organization, will sponsor the campus program which will be in conjunction with the national drive.

There will be collection centers in all major departments for a week, according to Bill Wilson and Bea Edwards, co-chairmen for the affair.

"You don't have to dig far into the pocket to find a dime," says Wilson, "but if everyone does, we can get at least \$600 which is badly needed to carry on this worthwhile service."

One-half of the money collected will remain in Santa Clara county; the rest going into the national fund. Last year, \$7000 was used for hospitalization and treatment of local cases.

From the national fund, \$40,000 will be allotted to the Stanford University research bureau which recently conducted experiments that isolated 80 per cent of pure polio virus.

GE APPLICANTS MUST ARRANGE FOR INTERVIEWS

"Those students who have filed their applications for general secondary credentials must arrange to have their interviews as soon as possible," says Mrs. Ada R. Carver, secretary to the Committee of Secondary Education.

"These interviews should be completed by the end of this quarter and because of the large number of students who have applied for general secondary work, it is imperative that they attend to them as soon as possible," she said.

Mrs. Carver also announced that aviation will be accepted as a minor for the general secondary credential, according to a report just received from the state department of education.

Extension Urged On Luxury Tax

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP)—Republicans on the tax-framing house ways and means committee were reported tonight to have agreed that the surest way to salvage their battered income tax reduction program is to grant President Truman's request for extension of luxury taxes beyond June 30.

Under the President's recent declaration, formally ending World War II hostilities, \$1,500,000,000 in excise taxes on liquor, furs, jewelry and other luxury items would be wiped off the treasury's books on June 30. But in his budget message Mr. Truman asked congress to extend them through the fiscal year 1948.

GOP members of the house committee, some of whom had come out for immediate terminations of the luxury levies as part of a general "across the board" tax reduction policy, discussed tax and budget problems at a three-hour conference with chairman Harold Knutson, R., Minn.

One high-ranking member, who declined to be named, told reporters that legislation would be introduced "perhaps within a few days" to remove the termination date and retain the excise taxes for an indefinite period. The revenue saved would provide a partial "cushion" for Knutson's proposal for a 20 per cent cut in individual taxes on incomes under \$300,000.

Handicapped Vets Offered Service

"All physically handicapped veterans are advised to contact either Mr. E. W. Clements or myself, if they have any difficulty getting to school from wherever they park their cars," states Paul M. Pitman, Dean of Men.

"Arrangements will be made and if necessary special parking areas will be set aside for those who are disabled and who are inconvenienced by lack of parking space near the school," Dean Pitman continued. "The San Jose police force's Sergeant Philpott, who is in charge of traffic control, has promised to do whatever he can to help these veterans."

REVELRIES ACT PREVIEWED AT ST. MARY'S GAME

Four Revelries specialty acts will be presented during the half of the San Jose-St. Mary's basketball game on January 28 in the Civic auditorium.

Bill Ellsworth will "emcee" the show which will be aired over KSSJ. Those performing include a combo consisting of Tom Brocato on the bass; Bob Mitchell, trumpet; Carl Le Herran, drums; Dave Wight, tenor sax, and Bob McFadden, piano.

Also featured will be a song and dance routine by Virginia Luke and Ernestine Lavagnino. Darell Bond will play a banjo number and Clark Kirkpatrick, singer of popular ballads, will appear.

Betty Louthan, who has appeared in past Revelries productions, will sing. "Unc" Hillyer, who had a starring role in last year's show, will present a comic routine.

There will be a meeting in the Morris Dailey auditorium today at 12:30 for members of the production staff and anyone interested in joining the stage crew.

This presentations is under the direction of Sal Millan. "Doc" Arends is directing the show which will appear February 10 through 14 in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Millan said that numbers presented at the game will not be the ones used in the show.

Millan asks that all of those appearing at the game meet him tonight at 7 in the Morris Dailey.

AUSTIN ASKS ATOMIC STUDY

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 14 (UP)—Former Senator Warren Austin was sworn in today as permanent American delegate to the United Nations, and immediately demanded that the UN Security Council start studying atomic energy controls by Feb. 4.

Austin disclosed that he will go before the Security Council tomorrow to seek a deadline for council consideration of the Baruch Plan for international regulation of atomic weapons.

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SENIORS DISCUSS PLANS FOR BALL AT ORIENTATION

Whether the Senior Ball should be held in San Jose or out of town is the question on which seniors will vote at next Tuesday's orientation meeting, states Class President Jan Hagerty.

"All seniors should make an effort to attend this meeting," Miss Hagerty says, "for the Ball is one of the most important social activities of the class, and a fair representative body is needed in order to vote."

Jim Gualtieri reported on the progress of the post Nevada game dance at yesterday's meeting. The dance will be held in the Women's gym with off-the-record music. Admission will be 35 cents per person and 50 cents a couple.

Seniors who are interested in doing graduate work were reminded by Dean James DeVoss that scholarships and fellowships to graduate schools are posted on the bulletin board outside the Placement office.

This week's council meeting will be held in the afternoon. Miss Hagerty will announce the time and place tomorrow. Chairmen for baccalaureate, senior ball, a theater party, senior scam, banquet, and reception will be appointed at the meeting. "Anyone interested in being a chairman or member of one of the committees should attend the council meeting," announces Miss Hagerty.

A senior bulletin board has been placed next to the Mu Delta Pi bulletin board in the hall near the Morris Dailey auditorium as a means for committee members to contact each other.

APO PICTURES

All members of Alpha Pi Omega are requested to sign up for their La Torre pictures before Saturday, January 18. Also be sure to read the instructions that were sent by letter; so you will understand how to sign up. —La Torre Staff

Decision Delayed In Lewis Appeal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP)—The U. S. Supreme Court closed out a wrangling, four-hour oral hearing in the case of the Government versus John L. Lewis tonight and adjourned without word as to when it will hand down its decision.

All indications were that it would be three weeks or more before the nine justices deliver their verdict on the appeals filed by Lewis and his United Mine Workers (AFL) against the \$3,510,000 fines levied upon them for defying an anti-strike injunction issued by the Federal District Court last November.

The bushy-browed Lewis, whose bellicose oratory threw the lower court into an uproar when the case came to its first legal test last month, was conspicuously absent today. His union aides said he was "out of town."

In his place were his union's chief attorney, Welly K. Hopkins, and Joseph A. Padway, general counsel for the AFL, who repeated his defiant claim that the Federal Court had no right to issue the restraining order in the soft coal labor dispute.

NOVICE TOURNAMENT

SIXTEEN MATCHES ON SEMI-FINAL CARD IN LOCAL ARENA TONIGHT

By PAUL VON HAFTEEN

Sixteen bouts are on the schedule for tonight at the semi-finals of the 10th annual Novice Boxing tournament in the local gym at 7:30.

Amid sirens and wild cheering last night the quarter-finals of the first post-war tournament were staged before some 2500 ardent boxing fans. Thirty-two boxers went to the ring in the sixteen bouts and

although there were no knockouts some of them came close to going down.

One of the best bouts of the evening was between Vince Semperono and Fenton Hill. It was a thrilling duel, with Seperono using his terrific punch to great advantage.

Hill went down on the canvas twice. He was floored first for a nine count and the second time it was for three.

In another thriller Dave Gray stopped George Welch in the second round. (Continued on Page 4)

Anyone Seen Paul M. Waters?

Anyone having information concerning Paul M. Waters, who attended San Jose State college last spring, is asked to communicate with the office of the Chief of Police, San Jose.

The Police department is assisting in the search for Waters, a war veteran, who has not been heard from for some time and whose parents are concerned about him.

Russian Course May Be Given

Dr. L. C. Newby, Modern Language department head, has released the information that the department is considering a course in the Russian language which may be offered next quarter.

Dr. Newby is looking into the qualifications of various instructors for this course and is particularly anxious to know the student reaction to this proposed class.

Dr. Newby asks that all students interested in taking Russian next year notify the Modern Language department, room 25A.

Eat Box Lunches In B4, Says West

Students who bring their lunches or buy box lunches may eat them in room B4 from 11:30 to 2:20 daily, Registrar Joe H. West announces today.

A place for students to eat was decided upon, after the question was brought to the attention of the registrar by students inquiring where they could eat their lunches on rainy days. "If one room does not prove adequate another will be found," states West.

Receptacles will be placed outside the door. Student cooperation in using them is requested by West.

TONIGHT'S FIGHT CARD

125 pounds	R. Davilla (124) GPS	vs.	B. McDiarmid (124) Music
130 pounds	R. Jiminez (130) BCS-KKS	vs.	B. Chuck (130) APO-Sappho
	L. Doolan (130) SGO-Allenian	vs.	J. Torrance (129) Tau Delt-ENG
135 pounds	Al Perez (134) Theta Mu	vs.	P. Alvarez (134) Frosh
	M. Rivera (131) BCS-KKS	vs.	R. Rolan (135) SGO-Allenian
145 pounds	I. Bragga (144) Frosh	vs.	S. Beach (144) Music
	B. Critchlow (143) APO-Sappho	vs.	D. Gray (140) SGO-Allenian
155 pounds	Al Chassuk (154) GPS-Ero Sophia	vs.	B. Stuart (153) APO-Sappho
	B. Peach (155) Frosh	vs.	J. McDonald (154) Music
165 pounds	P. Fransich (162½) APO-Sappho	vs.	V. Semperono (165) SGO-Allenian
	B. Merritt (164) Frosh	vs.	W. Kenemar (165) Theta Mu
175 pounds	G. Miskulin (175) Theta Mu	vs.	J. Beege (171) GPS-Ero Sophia
	J. Hornbaker (170) BCS-KKS	vs.	F. Magini (171) Music
190 pounds	P. Denivi (189) BCS-KKS	vs.	D. Schaeffer (188) APO-Sappho
	K. Willis (185) Frosh	vs.	H. Dale (180) Theta Mu
Heavyweight	J. Jackson (197) Theta Mu	vs.	R. Kling (197) SGO-Allenian

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SPEARS---SPARTA'S SERVANTS

The gold and blue uniforms of the Spartan Spears denote one of the hardest working service societies on campus. The Spears, sophomore girls' service organization, are always around to lend a helping hand wherever it is needed.

Their work begins with registration day when they operate an information booth in the gym. This year they have been selling refreshments during 'reg' day to help students through the trying lines.

These twenty girls are selected every Recognition day on the basis of their service, scholarship, and personality. They then devote themselves to serving the entire student body.

The recent Lost and Found sale was conducted by the Spears. In the past when Gripe Dinners were held in the Student Union, it was the Spears who served, and they also serve at the Homecoming and Patrons dinners.

All money that the Spartan Spears receive in their sales goes either into the Chapel Fund or some other worthwhile cause. They are an organization devoted to the benefit of the student body.

We wish to extend a hearty "well done" to the Spears, and will remember that those gold and blue uniforms stand for a lot of good hard work.

Bits of Banter

By ABNER FRITZ

History Dept. . . . Tonight is the anniversary of one of the greatest blots on our national record. On January 16, 1920, some 27 years ago, the ill-famed Prohibition act became law.

On January 15 of that year, (according to the records) there was more mineral water sold, than on any other day in the history of the liquor business.

We heard it on the radio Dept. . . . Definition of a bigamist. "An optomist that took two chances."

Bouquets . . . This week's parcel of posies goes to the energetic soul who led the San Jose rooting section at Kezar Pavilion Saturday night. From the Spartan bench it appeared that the several hundred faithful fans outyelled the local aggregation. And they had cheerleaders too.

We saw it in the paper Dept. . . . London's Daily Mail, one of the better newspapers from across the pond, carried the following advertisement. "For sale, lady's bridal gown and veil. Also gentleman's spiked track shoes."

The Fresno Collegian made comment that "our boys were sick and not in shape for the basketball clinic conducted in the Prune City." We'll see on February 8, and 21 who's in shape.

Interesting facts dept. . . . The reason most gentlemen prefer blondes, is that most blondes seem to know what gentlemen prefer.

. . . Now that Bob Likerls has left school, mild-mannered, leather lunged Woody Linn has no competition at basketball games.

. . . It is too difficult to try and recite in class and stifle a yawn at the same time. If you don't believe it, wait until you go through the ordeal yourself.

Teetotaler dept. . . . On the way back from the San Francisco State basketball contest, the bus driver, after surveying the unanimous orders of coffee by the Spartan cagers at a drive-in, came through with, "You better let me have a glass of milk, I have to do the driving."

HAVE YOU HEARD?

By IRENE BRENNAN

Alwine Sorensen, senior Music major, passed around a big box of candy recently to tell her friends that she is engaged to a former Spartan, Banning Fenton.

The couple have not set a date for the wedding.

Last week friends of Mary Lou Henderson gave her a kitchen shower at Colonial Hall. Mary Lou will be married to Jerry Swarner on Feb. 16, and the couple plan to live on a ranch near Gilroy.

A very recent engagement announcement was that of Kay Bartle, freshman from Mountain View, to Eugene Tupper, freshman Photography major from Palo Alto.

Joan Stuart, sophomore from San Jose, recently announced to her friends her engagement to "Don" Burchfiel, freshman Business major, also of San Jose.

Curiosity Kills Skunk

DU BOIS, Pa. (UP)—Curiosity kills cats—and skunks, too. This skunk died because he stuck his head into a glass jar and couldn't get it out. The glass-encased skunk was able to trot about, but died of starvation.

University Truly Universal

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—The University of California numbers representatives from 63 nations among its student body. Nations from Afghanistan to Venezuela are enrolled in the Berkeley, Davis and San Francisco campuses.

Photo Contest

PHOTOG'S . . . TAKE A FLING AT FAME!!

By PAUL HERMUSES

It's time to get rolling and send in those pix for the Spartan Daily amateur photography contest, but quick. You don't have to be a Hurrell from Hollywood to snap a glamour shot of your favorite gal.

If you got the ol' know-how of looking through the right end of a Kodak Brownie and the strength to snap the shutter, you're in.

There's a lot of subject matter around these parts if you look for it, and it may pay off by putting you right on top with the best of them. For instance, take the "Life" that swishes through the Library arch and you can see what I mean. And the Library itself. Wouldn't some of the sleeping beauties in the reading room look good on a negative? You bet they would!

And you speed fans. There are basketball games practically every week. Some wonderful action there if you can capture it on film. Don't forget, all the prints that you submit, and a contestant may send in as many as he wants, have to be kept under the 8x10 size as stated in the contest rules. All prints have to be on glossy finish paper. Your name and ASB card number must be attached to the back of the photo.

Many people make a specialty of color photography, so we thought of that too. A special division has been set aside for Kodachrome and color pix, so get 'em in now! Might be a good idea if you dug up some of your old snaps and have your photo dealer enlarge them for you.

That's about all for now, except this; that the contest is going to run only until February 14. Get started now.

Problems of Peace

FREE ECONOMY IDEA OUTMODED

"Free trade is gone!"

Dr. William Poytress made this statement yesterday before the Problems of Peace class in room 24. He added, "We have arrived at the stage today where we will have two or three great empires, each one capable of giving us the resources for modern industry, or we will have one world."

Dr. Poytress asserted that the 19th century belief that all states are equal and free, might have worked for a time, politically and culturally speaking, but it could never succeed on an economic basis. "This doctrine reached a peak in its development with the presentation of Woodrow Wilson's 14 Points at the Treaty of Paris, and has been continued to a certain extent in the Atlantic Charter," Dr. Poytress said. Continuing, he stated that, "No nation today is free and independent from an economic point of view. If you intend to be an industrial nation, you cannot be free and

THRUST AND PARRY

Miller's Men and Maids' Answered; Vets Urged to Hold G.I. Policies

'IVORY TOWERS PRODUCE MANY A GOOD THOUGHT'

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Before students decide to sink to "C" performance or even quit school as a result of Max Miller's views, may I urge that they continue striving for a true college education.

Mr. Miller's mad race against "intangible percentages" must be a lot of fun. Also, to be able to "get a good view of the ball" and, unlike educators, not to be "missing the boat," must be very satisfying.

I agree with Mr. Miller that getting a diploma should be mentioned as one of the objectives in going to college. "That the entire field of human knowledge is too great to be mastered by one man," is a subjective judgment, but since Mr. Miller says so, I will agree.

But there are several of Max Miller's judgments that are not clearly established. His argument, I gather, is that a college education is impossible and that it will do no great good to get one.

LIBERAL EDUCATION

At least 1,500,000 students in colleges now believe he is wrong. They believe a liberal education can be attained through the college processes, and that one's college education will help keep one alive in society. That every college person makes worthwhile gains is shown by comparing freshmen and seniors, to say nothing of comparing the fortunes of college and non-college people.

That "college diplomas will soon be a dime a dozen," is questionable, even though Mr. Miller speaks "ex cathedra."

The increase in attendance at institutions of higher learning reflects the scarcity of students during the war and the subsidies to veterans. Of those starting college perhaps only half will be graduated.

According to the 1940 Census, the United States had only 4.6 per cent of the population twenty-five years of age and over who had 4 years or more of college. The median school years com-

pleted was 8.4 years, meaning that half the population twenty-five years old and over had little better than a grade school education.

Discussing the role of Russia today, Dr. Poytress said, "There is a movement underway to give the 16 or 17 parts of the Soviet Union more political independence. This may be the most important contribution that Russia has made to the world, and may mean the establishment of a multi-nationalist state comparable to the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations."

In his Thursday lecture, Dr. Poytress will discuss the question of why we entered the war when we did, and the effect on the problems of today and tomorrow.

LIFE INSURANCE LAPSED WORTH 19 BILLION

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Records of the VA shows that ten million veterans have allowed nineteen billion dollars worth of G. I. life insurance to lapse through non-payment of premiums.

I should be deeply distressed if this tremendous number included any considerable proportion of San Jose State college veterans.

I should be still further distressed if veterans who have been forced to let their insurance lapse failed to reinstate their policies before February first, on which date physical examinations will become necessary for reinstatement.

Men who are too broke to reinstate would do well to talk with me.

Yours truly,

Paul M. Pitman, Dean of Men.

If college diplomas become "a dime a dozen," what will be the value of education below the college level?

DIME A DOZEN

Perhaps the selection of those who come to college is not wise, perhaps the training given is not suited in substance and methods to vocational objectives, and perhaps not enough of college objectives are realized by enough students, but certainly the trouble is not that the nation is overcrowded with college graduates.

If competition does become too keen at home the rest of the world awaits college sophisticates. "School book maxims" are to be preferred to the generalizations of a student. Just as the child grows up to realize that his parents were a step ahead of him and his behavior, so the student comes to realize that educators think many a good thought in their "Ivory towers."

—OWEN M. BROYLES

HELEN SMITH JOINS HEALTH DEPT.

Miss Helen Smith, graduate of the Stanford School of nursing, has joined the staff of the Health Office, replacing Miss Jean Learmonth who married George Palmer, last quarter and is now living in the east.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: New table model phonograph-radio. 410 W. San Fernando, Ballard 3434W.

FOR SALE: Size 46 "State" jacket, complete with letters. Brand new, \$17.50. See at rear of 436 W. San Carlos.

WANTED: A union drummer to play in small band. Call Ballard 6032M any time.

BRITISH-JEWISH POLICY FLAYED

That England should withdraw her troops from Palestine was generally agreed upon by the speakers at the meeting of the International Relations club which was held last Monday evening in room 20.

BRITISH POLICY

Guest speaker was Abner Fritz, who with the other speakers disliked the British policy in Palestine. In addition to Fritz, Mrs. Betty Wilcox, Bill Zeigler, and Mary Charlotte Tovarez spoke to the organization.

These speakers also declared that the homeless and displaced persons presented a real problem to the Allies today, because many of the Jewish people of Europe preferred Palestine.

Another problem in relation to Palestine that was discussed was that every religious faction except Buddhism claimed Palestine as their religious and sacred soil.

PALESTINE SOLUTIONS

Three possible solutions to the problem were presented by the speakers. These were to partition Palestine into two states; to create a binational state which would give both the Jewish and Arab people equal rights. The third possibility was that of a bicameral life, or having the two groups live in separate communities within the Palestinian cities.

The next meeting of the International Relations club will be held on Monday, January 27. The topic, "Should the United States Withdraw Her Troops from China," will be discussed by Jack Haller, Louis Frangioni, Leo Branchi, Thomas Malone and Paul von Hafften.

Everyone who is interested is invited to attend these meetings.

PI EPSILON TAU MEETS TODAY

Members of Pi Epsilon Tau, general elementary honor society, will meet today at 11:30 in room 153 to plan the quarter's activities.

Plans will be made for the initiation of new members who are chosen by scholastic average and interest in education. All members must be approved by the Education department.

Mu Phi Epsilon Has Initiation

Alwine Sorensen, senior music major, highlighted the Mu Phi Epsilon formal initiation Sunday afternoon when she passed the traditional box of candy announcing her engagement to Banning Fenton. Miss Sorensen was one of ten women students initiated to the national music honor society.

The ceremony was held at the home of the organization adviser, Mrs. Lydia Boothby, and was presided over by Jewell Smith, organization president.

FROSH CLASS HOLDS MEET

An important freshman meeting will be held tomorrow at 11:30 in the Morris Dailey auditorium, announces Dean Paul Pitman, class adviser.

"The group will rally and discuss plans for the boxing tourney finals Thursday night," says Pitman. "All freshmen who are free at the specified hour are asked to attend."

Entertainment skits will be presented, and class members with ideas and talent are invited to participate.

Men! See Lycurgus For Winter Fashions

Lycurgus, campus magazine, will feature men's fashions in one of the articles of the winter issue, according to staff members. Ed Kincaid will be in charge of this feature and will put special emphasis on the part of the men's chorus from "Revelries," annual stage production held in February.

Business and advertising staff members are ironing out the many difficulties that occur with the publication of a magazine of this type, says Editor Margaret Moore. Other production during the quarter will be subject matter for articles in the magazine.

Although credit is issued on a graduated scale for work on the magazine, Miss Moore will welcome all contributions received from students who have not signed up for units.

SILENT FILMS TO BE SHOWN

Three silent films—"A Corner in Wheat," "The New York Hat," and "A Fool There Was"—will be shown in the Little Theater tonight at 7:30 for Dr. Hugh Gillis's Motion Picture Appreciation class.

Purpose of the class is to raise students' taste in the entertainment and technical aspects of movies. Historical films are being shown this quarter beginning with the first picture produced, and ending with "The Jazz Singer," first reel using sound. Tonight's program is second in the series.

"A Corner in Wheat" and "The New York Hat" were directed by D. W. Griffith, who reportedly established the superiority of the American film in the period from 1908 to 1918. Thomas Ince and Mack Sennett were also directors of the time, and the development of the technical resources and emotional content of the motion picture is attributed to these three pioneers of the industry.

Griffith directed "A Corner in Wheat" in 1909, a year after his career began. Turned out in ten days, the film is recognized for its careful composition, its inventiveness, and its innovations.

Mary Pickford's rise to fame began after her appearance in "The New York Hat," produced in 1912. Previously an anonymous Biograph player, Miss Pickford responded curiously to Griffith's direction. Characterized by small, drawn-out, but expressive gestures, there was warmth and sincerity in the parts she played.

Frank Powell directed the Fox film, "A Fool There Was," in 1914. Theda Bara became famous overnight as a result of the picture and the word vamp was introduced as a popular expression.

Students are invited to attend the program tonight, but members of the Motion Picture Appreciation class will be given preference in seating.

JOB SHOP

REGISTERED NURSE or girl with hospital experience wanted for three or four hours work a day in a doctor's office. See Mrs. Pritchard.

WAITRESS to work from five to eight in the evening, and Saturday or Sunday.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Eversharp No. 64 pen yesterday. Gold cap with blue base. Sentimental value. Finder please notify Bud Wilkinson, Columbia 8952W.

LOST: Pair of red rimmed glasses in Little Theater Tuesday. Reward. Please call Ballard 6702 or contact Doris Perry.

WEATHER GOOD; PITCHERS WORK

By TOM ROWEN

Yesterday was another day and as usual "Lady Luck" smiled on Coach Walt McPherson's battery-men. The weather man predicted rain for Tuesday but the sun broke through early in the morning and throwing practice was again the order of the day. The "Lady" has brought the hurling corps two days of "June in January" weather this week.

Although spring is two months off, onlookers were again remembering the phrase that the late Ring Lardner once made famous. Lardner always maintained that in the spring, a young man's fancy turned to baseball. The spirit and enthusiasm that is being shown at these early workouts are bringing back many memories to all baseball fans.

There is a rumor going around that the weather man only wanted to take a look at the second shift of the hurling staff. He received a good look yesterday because the chuckers were displaying rare form for this time of the year. McPherson is working his staff in two shifts as he doesn't want to take a chance with his pitchers coming up with sore arms and strained muscles.

On hand to take part in yesterday's workout were: Pitchers, Ray Whitlock, John Nordhausen, and port-sider, Dick Fry; catchers, Chuck Adams, Bob Schatz, and Bob Vargas. McPherson will have the shift that worked Monday out there today, working out those winter kinks.

Announcements

SCA: Student Center, 12:30, all members.

SCA PUBLICITY COMMITTEE to address the SCAN at Student Center, 12:30.

GAMMAS: 7 p. m., room 20.

INTER-SOCIETY: 12:30, Dean Dimmick's office.

EPSILON PI TAU: 7:30-9:30 p. m., Library building (upstairs). Have your pictures taken for La Torre by Friday.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL: 6:30, room 39.

PI NU SIGMA: Meeting tomorrow, 12:30, S100. Members and pre-nursing students attend.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA: 12:20, Men's Physical Education office.

NO BADMINTON CLUB meeting tonight.

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE will return books and money not yet called for between 11:30 and 1:30 today in front of Morris Dailey auditorium.

ALL SENIOR PICTURES must be taken and proofs returned by January 17. No pictures will be taken after this date.

—La Torre staff.

BRAKE SHOE EXCHANGE



URZI'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
3rd and San Salvador—Ballard 5811
S. H. Green Stamps

Intramural Final Signup Friday

The deadline to arrange the final list of intramural contestants for the winter quarter has been set for Friday, Jan. 17th, announced Coach Ted Mumby yesterday.

Sam Lawson will again be the league's manager and will be aided by his able band of referees.

Don Titcomb is setting up some horseshoe pitching courts and this sport will definitely be on the Intramural list soon.

Fourteen basketball teams have been formed which will participate in two leagues. These leagues will be known as the Monday-Wednesday league, and the Tuesday-Thursday association.

Teams which are in the Monday loop include the Cardinals and the Goof Offs, who will open the season on Monday. Other casaba quintets in this league include the Unmentionable and Phi Mu Alpha, who will tangle a week from today.

Two contests are also set in the Tuesday loop. They include the Kakuneki Krazy Kavorers vs. the Frosh on the 23rd and the Unknowns vs. Phi Mu Alphas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EMERGENCY RALLY COMMITTEE meeting, 12:30, room 124.

PUBLICITY AND RESEARCH COMMITTEE, 2:30, Student Union.

AWA: Important meeting, 4:30, Student Union. All women students urged to attend.

SCA Weekly Bull Session will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Bob James' home located at 220 So. 7th St. All students are invited to attend this meeting and present their views.

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Spartan Daily Sports

STATE BASKETBALL FIVE FACES USF, ST. MARYS HERE THIS WEEKEND

With one CCAA conference win under their belts, the Spartan bucketmen are turning their thoughts, for the time being, on the return engagement with the University of San Francisco Dons which takes place Friday night in the Fourth and San Carlos gym.

Sparta's next conference tilt is February 1 with the COP Tigers at Stockton, but before time for this game rolls around, the Dons come to town, closely followed by a strong St. Mary's team Saturday night in the Civic auditorium.

The Spartan hoopsters have beaten the Dons, the Dons have polished off the Gaels, and that doesn't mean a darn thing. Comparative scores don't mean too much.

The Dons are thirsting for revenge, and if Abe Rodriguez and Ross Giudice are even lukewarm Friday night, the McPhersonmen will know they have been through a battle whether they win or not. Big Jack McNamee is due to cut loose in a rash of points, but Spartans' Inman, Sonntag and Hagen will try to prevent this.

San Jose goes into a rugged weekend of basketball with a record of 10 wins and two losses, excluding the clinic.

USF comes to town Friday night with a .500 average. The Hilltoppers have won seven and lost seven.

St. Mary's, after an unsuccessful tour of the east and midwest, is back in home territory and trying to break into the win column. The Moragans turn out some top flight hardwood teams. OOP, the only CCAA conference member the Gaels have played to date, was defeated in overtime, but authoritative sources report that the Tigers were playing over their heads and the Gaels weren't too fired up over the game.

The team that plays heads up ball all the way and doesn't make too many foolish mistakes or fouls will probably be the victor Saturday night.

STATE MATMEN MEET BRUINS HERE TOMORROW

Coach Ted Mumby's Varsity and Junior Varsity wrestling squads open their first regular post-war wrestling season tomorrow evening against the unpredictable UCLA Bruins. The first match is set to get under way at six o'clock in the Men's gym.

An eight-man Varsity squad has been picked to face the Bruins in their first big test since the practice sessions against Stanford and California last quarter. They conquered the Redskins by a single point in a thrilling match and were nosed out by California in a six-way meet by a score of 51-46.

Hans Weidenhofer, 175-pound Pacific Coast Championship title holder, will probably be one of the wrestlers to face the Bruin squad. Other men named by Coach Mumby are as follows:

Bill Rothwell, 121; Carl Holmberg, 128; Tom Payne, 136; Ralph Payne, 145; Will "Butch" Drew, 155; Ray Miser, 165; Hans Weidenhofer or Pat Felice, 175, and Heavyweight Keith Wilson.

The JayVees include Keith Saboff, 121; Dirk Arrowsmith, 128; Tom Payne, 136; Bill Wardrup, 136; Hank Rosendin, 155; Hank Imsen, 165; Roy Bridgham, 175, and Happy LaBee the heavyweight.

SPARTAN MERMEN FACE OREGON HERE

Coach Charlie Walker is sending his varsity swimming team through strenuous practice the rest of this week and the first of next in preparation for the invasion of Oregon university.

The Webfeet mermen will battle the Spartans in the local pool on Friday, January 24th, at 4 o'clock according to present plans, stated Coach Walker. However, there could possibly be a last minute change of plans.

The State swimmers will again hold time trials this Friday over a distance of 100 yards to help determine event entries.

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FIGHT FANS SEE ACTION IN TOURNEY

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ond round when Welch was injured and the fight was called.

The fifteenth bout saw a fast finish after Bill Payne was downed for a count of three, he made a furious comeback to send Mangini reeling back to his corner as the gong sounded. Mangini, however, won on points as he had taken the first two rounds.

This contest was the first time in Spartan post-war history that visual and audible scoring was used in a Spartan boxing match. The purpose of this type of scoring is to keep the fans informed of the result at the end of each round.

This was one of the most-refereed boxing contests in the history of boxing. There was a total of 16 referees, all PE majors.

The Spartan Knights handled the ushering and passed out the programs.

The Alpha Phi Omega and Sappho squad leads in the scoring with a total of four points. There are three teams tied for second with three points. They are the Freshmen, Music department and the SGO-Allenians.

Gamma Phis and Ero team has two points. The Tau Deltas, Epsilon Mu Gamma and the Theta Mus have one each.

Judges tonight were John Alden, Charlie Luckhart, and Duncan O'Neil. Chuck Mallory handled the public address system.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT RESULTS

The official results of last night's fights:

1. Bob Chuck (130) des. Bert McCarty (126).
2. John Torrance (129) des. Bob Stifler (128).
3. Roy Rolan (135) des. Frank Yip (131½).
4. Ian Bragg (144) des. Ed Martin (144).
5. Sandy Beach (144½) des. Bob Schobert (144).
6. Bob Critchlow (143) des. Don Staniford (143).
7. Dave Gray (140) TKO George Welch (144½) End of second round.
8. Bob Stuart (153) des. Len Hawthorne (152).
9. Bill Peach (155) des. Sam Lawson (152).
10. Jim McDonald (154) des. Ray Larson (153).
11. Pete Fransulich (162½) des. Darold Preston (160).
12. Vince Semperono (165) des. Fenton Hill (164).
13. Bob Merritt (164) des. Knight Pitsker (163).
14. Woody Kenamer (165) des. Richard Knight (158).
15. Fred Mangini (171) des. Bill Payne (174).
16. Jack Beeger (171) des. Mathew Simon (171).

Coach McPherson Awarded Trophy

By ABNER FRITZ

There's an addition to the McPherson household! During half-time of the San Jose-San Diego basketball game, Bill Feist, assistant sports editor of the San Jose Evening News, presented Walt with a shiny gold trophy.

The trophy was awarded by vote of the sportswriters of the Evening News and Mercury-Herald to the coach they thought outstanding during the recently concluded Cage clinic.

The sports staff of the Spartan Daily agrees that, "It couldn't happen to a nicer guy."

NOVICE BOXING TOURNAMENT SAM'S GRADED HANDICAPS

For Wednesday and Thursday Nights—First Bout 7:30

Name	Wt.	Comment
125 lb. Class	Claiming	3 Rounds
Moises Hernandez	123	Ready for top effort
Ray Davilla	124	May be hard to handle
Bill McDairmid	124	Up against it here
130 lb. Class	Claiming	3 Rounds
Bub Chuck	130	Appears in nice spot
Rafal Jiminez	130	May stick for part
Bert McCarty	126	Good chance at price
Bob Stifler	128	May Win at long odds
John Torrance	129	Can furnish a surprise
Lloyd Doolan	130	Clearly one to beat
135 lb. Class	Allowances	3 Rounds
Al Perez	134½	Better yet than shown
Frank Yip	131½	Factor on best bout
Mike Rivera	131¾	Spot for price seekers
Roy Rolan	135	Has shown nothing yet
Pat Alvarez	134½	Sleeper here
145 lb. Class	Allowances	3 Rounds
Ed Martion	144	Edge in open affair
Dave Gray	140	Ready now for smasher
Bob Critchlow	143	Factor on best bout
Ian Bragg	144	May need outing
Sandy Beach	144½	Good chance bet
Bob Schobert	144	A question of condition
Don Staniford	143	Bound to improve
George Welch	144½	Up in class
155 lb. Class	Class B Allowance	3 Rounds
Al Chassuk	154	Has trained well for this
Bob Stuart	153	Not a bad bout in a carload
Len Hawthorne	152	Good chance for part
Bill Peach	155	On shelf over a year
Sam Lawson	152	Can hold out for part
Jim McDonald	154	Been idle all winter
Ray Larson	153	Just outside chance
165 lb. Class	Class B Allowance	3 Rounds
Pete Fransulich	162½	Should not miss here
Bob Merritt	164	Never better in entire life
Darold Preston	160	Promise has been shown
Vince Semperono	165	Bit of class and very game
Fenton Hill	164	Earmarks of a route
Woody Kenamer	165	Figures but few points away
Knight Pitsker	163	At least can go this far
Richard Knight	158	Must be rated outside chance
175 lb. Class	Class B Allowance	3 Rounds
Fred Mangini	171	Good money prospect
Bill Payne	174	Works indicate back in form
Joe Hornbaker	170	Speed shown in workouts
Jack Beeger	171	Best chance bet
Mathew Simon	171	Can't take off record
George Miskulin	175	Not dependable, (love life)
190 lb. Class	Class B Allowance	3 Rounds
Kim Willis	185	Ready now for winning effort
Don Scheaffer	188	One to beat here
Pete Denevi	189	Is very game
Homer Dale	180	Devoid of speed
Unlimited Class	The San Jose State Handicap	3 Rounds
Jim Jackson	197	Real tough to handle
Ralph Kling	197	Can furnish the surprise

BEST BETS:
Al Chassuk
Pete Fransulich

LONG SHOT POSSIBILITIES:
Sam Lawson
Pat Alvarez (Don't miss this)

STUDENTS PICK BOXING CHAMPS. WIN MEAL TICKET

Pick the winners, win yourself a free \$10 Student Union meal ticket in a contest where the prize will be given to the student picking the most winners and runners in the Current Novice Boxing tournament.

The contest is being sponsored by the Physical Education department. The idea was originated by Coach Dewitt Portal and Sam Lugonia, who a P. E. major.

There will be five points awarded for every winner you pick and three points will be given for the runnerup.

Entries must be turned in at Daily office by 4 p.m. today. See today's special boxing form sheet above for predicting winners.

These selections may be put in the Spartan Daily notice box.

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